Man dank The New York Post Office Bill.

THE New York Post office bill was passed in the Assembly yesterday, by a vote which seems to indicate the consent of those who had hither'e earnestly opposed it. How their opposition has been silenced, or how the Assembly was brought to such a degree of unanimity, we do not profess to know, but we more than suspect deception, if there be nothing worse is the matter. Though the bill such rizes the General Government to purchase the present site, or any other which it may derm more advantageous, the engineers of the bill know very well that the present Administra tion is restricted in the exercise of its discretion by the contract for the purchase of the

present site made by its predecessor.

The exultation of the advocates of the present site, over the vote in the Assembly yesterday, is the best proof that the bill suits them. How the members of the Assembly from this city, and especially those from uptown districts, were brought to support and vote for locating the Post Office permanently in nearly the most inconvenient place in New York, is a question which we trust their constituents will ask them to explain. But the Senate has yet to pass the bil , and we appeal to the Sanators, in behalf of the great mass of our citizens to reject it, or so amend it that the General Government will be at full liberty to consult not merely the wishes of a small class, but of all classes of our citizens in the crection of a new Post Office in this city.

A Chance for Hackley.

The storm which commerced on Monday night abated in violence y sterday morning, and the thaw which succeeded soon placed our strects in what the reporters would call "a horrible condition." As our citizens had to ford the rivers of slush and mud which rolled their filthy streams towards the culverts at the street corners, they thought of the great HACK-LEY street cleaning contract, and wondered if HACKLEY would now come to their relief and give them clean streets and safe crossings.

HACKLEY has now a chance to distinguish himself-to elevate himself to the rank of a benefactor, and make even his enormously high contract pepular. The warm days of spring are approaching, and the people demand clean streets for their money. HACKLEY can make them clean if he will. There are hundreds of poor men out of employment, and whom the severity of the weather has reduced to great straits. Let HACKLEY set them to work, giving them fair wages as he can well afford to do, and he will earn their grateful regard, and the praise of the whole city.

If he does not do this, he ought not to b allowed to draw a single dellar out of the city treasury. If he does not clean the streets, and keep them dean from this time forth, the City Inspector cannot, without violating his oath of effice, certify that he is fulfilling his contract: and the Comptroller will be almost equally guilty if he pays a single warrant drawn in his favor for work which he has not

Position of Arkansas

THE vote in the Arkan-as State Convention, rejecting the secession ordinance, was so nearly equal that; the anti-secossion majority, as a compremise, agreed that the question should be referred once more to the people, and consequently the popular vote is to be taken on the first Monday in August next, "for co-operation," or "for secession." Meanwhile Arkansas remains in the Union, and her people will probably keep her in it.

THE United States Senate yesterday confirmed another batch of Mr. Lincoln's diplomatic, consular and home appointments. Gon. Nye has been rewarded for his speeches and telling jokes in the campaign, by being sent as Governor to the new Territory of Nevada, while genial position of Consul-General in the British Provinces. Nearly all the good foreign appointments have been filled, and the President and his Cabinet will now have leisure to attend to their impatient and expecting friends in New York.

City the Consip.

There is considerable agitation among the fre questers of the City Hall, regarding a charter amendment bill, which certain parties are en deavering to have put through the Legislature before the close of the present session. The details of the bill have not been made public, but i is understood that one of its main features is the placing of the city departments under the cen trel of the Mayor and Comptveller. Fresh matter for speculation, on this subject, was furnished yesterday, by the report that the Mayor and Comptroller had had a long interview, but some, who professed to know, said that the consultation was in reference to the Tax Lovy, about which there is some difficulty in Albany, and that Gemptroller Lians would go up to Alveny to look after the matter.

Instead of tinkering the City Charter at the new ent session of the Legislature, it is proposed by prominent Republicant and Democrats that a bil be passed for the appointment by the Governor, e • Commission composed of Democrats and R pub licare in e-peal numbers, to revise the Charter and report the regult of their labous to the next Legis-

Another subject of gossip aroung the politician is the undersysod determination of our press Mayor to be a Gand date for re-election. It is said, how truly we know ant, that \$60 000 were raised in Wall serest and vicinity,

lobby through the Lexislature the New Yor-

Bindeen Frieer Rems

THE WHATHER OR THE HODSON-COND TION OF THE RIVER-SEVERE SNOW STORK-NO NAVIGATION YE-TIRDAY The river, from New York to Possekill, is now entirely fice of toe the large quantities which were yesterday report ed fleating down with the tice, having disappear ed. Above Peckskill, to Poughksepsie, there is still considerable, which is slowly moving with the tide. From Hadeon to Albany the river is yes filled with ice, and frozen over in many places. resisting all attempts of boots to force their way through. In several pieces partions of the river is open some distance, and free of lost In the Basin and river, in front of Albany, there is but little ics floating; and the Hudson River and Bos ton and New York fory beats cross without de

Neither the North America nor the New World lefs New York for Albeny on Wednesday pigot, and we do not hear of any of the way boats leaving for or from that city. The Hendrick Hudson at 10:30 Thursday morning, still lay at the dock at Rhineseck, and the Vanderbill at Tivoli. The Hero lefs Albany, for New York, on Wednesday night. After a rough passage of six miles, cutting her way through the ice at every turn of her wheels, she arrived at Contleton, and at 11 o'clock A M., yesserdsy, was still there having grounded on the bar. The Hero still lay on sac bar at Carleton Tauraday night when the express train passet. The passengers had been landed, and took the train for the

There was more grow yearday along the river than has been seen for years past. The snaw, which had falled in many places (on a level) to the depth of sixusen and eighteen inches, drifted ham. eight to ten feet dosp. The way train to Albany which left Chambers street at 3:15 on Toursday afternoon, started from 31st street just as the gale commenced. After being supped and alog out a number of times by the immense drife, it arrived at Poughk-spale about 11:45 P M , followed imme distaly after by the boulook night express from

his city.

A discords from Warsaw, of Priday switting, his city.

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Some idea may be formed of the great-hight of even presents a most globing aspect;

some of the drifts, when it is stated that the snow rome or the dritts, when it is stated that the row in one or two cases reached nearly to the top of the er girest's house, and forced in the glass work and farms on each side of the engine. This train (6 P M ) started soon after from Paughkeepsie, rd when the morning's express of yesterday from A. Us y arrived at Germantown, about 10 A. M. the m at day, this train was just ready to continue her

expers) arrived at Poughkeepsic at 12.15 P. M. at Coamilers street at 3 15 P. M , thus making ofly a detention of about twenty-four hours, though. They are now tunning regular, an

THE LATEST NEWS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. SUN.

Foreign Intelligence.

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Three Days Later from Europe.

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The London Times on the Morrill Tariff.

INTERESTING FROM WARSAW. The atesmship Arago, from Liverpool via Scuthampton, touching at the latter port, March 6th, arrived at this port pesterday, bringing \$416,752 in specie, 620 tens merchan ibe, and 94

passengers.

She reports that the stranger City of Bullmore, bence I buser; 18th, bouched as Queenstown on the 5th inct, in her way to Liverpool.

The novices by the City of Bullmore had caused great activity in see Liverpool cotton makes.

The "Conquest" (ship), from Mobile to Liverpool, is senore in Carnaryon Buy, and likely to be come a total week. The "Onean Guide," from Newport to Galveston, was abandoned I to 14 in. Grew saved.

England.

Crow saved.

Ragionsi.

In the House of Commons, March 4.

Mr. Harries's called attention to what he termed the source inverference of the Berestary of Stats for Foreign effects of the Berestary of Stats for Foreign effects of that poincy. He charged Lord John Runers, with deliberately eclecising important despatches, relating to the trade of Tuesany and Nasies. He appealed to act on the part of Lord John Rusers, which summated to inciference is Laillan effairs in epite of his professions, and he represented his with a breach of international law, and with destroying the confidence of European states men in the honer, the honesty, and the integrity of the British Foreign office.

Mr. Lavant was of epinion that the prilip which had been pursuad by Her Majesty's government in regard to Italy was in accordance with the seniments of the large mass of the Eaglish people Italy united would be acrong Power, but all the support we should give to the Italians was a moral support. England.

upport.
For L. Cowvez denounced the policy of the For-

eign office as and to the interests of this country, and which in the end must head to war. In the House of Commons on Tausiay 5th, the motion of Sir J. EPHINSTONE for a select commitof them of the Navy, was carried with a in jurity of beginner government.

The Times rays:—The total cost of the new barracks at Colone ter is entireased at £60,000. Upwards of £28,000 has already been expended in the purchase of lands required for the proposed build-

ings.
A vote of £10,000 is to be applied for this session A vote of £10,010 is to be applied for this session for Warley Barracka, Brantwood.

The London Observer says:—The stay of the Franch Contingent, in Sy.la, will probably be extended to May 1st.

The Daily Neros says:—The Guarantee Fund for the International Exhibition of 1862, is being very rapidly signed. So soon as the deed of guarantee is signed the Bank of England will sidvance £286,000, and the Commissioners will sign a charact, and then the works will commence.

The London Times of March 5th says: "The bill is an set for the establishment of protective duties on a most extravagant scale, and so enormous are the duties proposed that the result can be listle short of absolute prohibition; and if it should be passed, it will almost prohibit all imports into the United States from England, France and Germany. The bill would be far more detrimental to the interests of America than to those of Europe."

France.

The Count me Penniner has authorized the publication of two new daily papers in Paris. One is to be called Le Temps, and the other La France Libertle. Liberate.

In Monday's sitting of the Senste, Senstor Boussy expressed his regret that in the draught address no resulton was made of the pavy, which
swould render such great service in a war with
England, when he desired. This remark was received with expressions of dissatisfaction. Sonator
Bouser maintained that the benefit of the English litarca had been exaggerated, and declared that a great majority of the country were of his opinion. He further attacked England on the subject of the

arrangements repositing passports.

M. Billauir blanned the desire for war with Feglar days the silines of that country with France would for a long time remain the breacombination in favor of liberty and the interests of peace.

Mr. Durin directed attention to the recent finances of the state of the st cial scandals.

Count Singers endeavered to justify his participation in the affairs referred to. M. Billague said that the Government had instituted a surful investigation. Government desired that the guilty parties should be punished.

The President said that public morality imposed upon the Senators the duty of guarding becoming engaged in such affairs. coming engaged in such affairs.

Prince Narotron said: -Not only the Sanators, ut also the high functionaries of the Government.

The first four paragraphs of the address were the arrest of the said ress. then agreed to.

The Time Paris correspondent says:—The accounts from the French manufacturing districts, are unsufficient in the feerbing business to be as duli as peachle.

In the French Chardent the feetball

French Chambers, the following amend-In the French Chamber, we proposed. "The hour base one for applying to Rome, the wise system of non-intervention, and by the immediate withdraws) of the French troops, to leave Italy mistrees her own destintes.
There was a considerable rise in the price of flour There was a consideration rise in the price of their is the Paris market, last week.

The price of wheat rose again last week, not only in Paris but in the provinces.

At flavor the decamand for cotton is extremely limited, prices irregular and feeble.

Austria. An imperial autograph letter, addressed to the Ban of Croads, sarcticus are re-establishment of the electric law of 1833 in that province, except-ing, he ever, the adding frotter.

The Diet will decide on the question of the annex. The Diet will decide on the question of the annex-tion of Diemain is Croatia.

The Empress of Austria, who is at present resid-ing with the Portuguese Governor of Mayor a, has obtained inter advantage by the change of mate.

The weather was exceedingly fine and the one sta-

cess of Leichtenstein
Adoptisation from Venice, with Count Pramo, Podests of that city, at their head, is expected at
Vienna, to present petitions to the Emperer in the
page of Venice.

The Austrian Gazette says:

Prince Mirrighted, the Austrian Ambassador at
Paris, i.e. received instructions to regard in the Conference on the affairs of Syria, the territorial rights
of the Pote as the principal point of Austrian
policy in reference to that question; but at the same
sime to leave it entirely to the Western Powers to
come to an understanding on, the question of the
prolongation of the occupation of Syria.

The bombardment of the compation of Syria.

The bombardment of Criticals de Tronto commenced on Thursday, Frincery 28. General Faucola has declared to Claiment, that the works commenced egainst the classed constitute a violation of the convention concluded between himself and Gannalm, and that he will bombard the clay should they be carried on; Claiment replied has for every inhabitant of the city, who might be kelled or wounded by the lambardment, he would order an officer of the garrison of the citadel to be ches.

He has also pastford Granul The best and the classed to be ches.

He has also notified General Practice that he He has also neethed General Francia that he does not consider bim as a general, but as a rivial scalest Eng Victor Enavora.

A disparch from Turn says Count Cavous has, in a diportatio way, brought under notice the necessity of settling the Enam question.

Popular political demonstrations are continually taking place at Rive.

Fig. Pand.

Hel'and. A dispatch from the Hague of the 2d says. The Militar of the Interior stated today that the ministers have tendened their resignations to the King, and have respectfully requested Hig M. July to form a new Chinat. King, and have replied, that he would consider what the interests of the country demanded, and in the meanwhile, has provisionally prorogaed the Cham

THE DANISH QUESTION. "Ale Austrian Chilinet has dispatched a note to Conchagen, dequasting that Denmark should lay before the Estates of Historia the budget for 1801. The note adds that should this request not be complied with, federal execution would take place in Holter. ecomplied with, indered execution would take place in Holsten.

Eogland, France, and Russis here also demanded sires Denmark should lay before the Estates of Ho-letin the budget of 1861.

Peland on'ch from Waren e, of Priday ev sing,

On Saturday a selemn funeral of those who fill in the recent disturbance had to hace. A committee of public merty, composed of civizina, has been formed, and has besued a proclamation requesting the maintenance of order.

General Correctancer reminds the citizens of the justice which kusais has accorded to them for thirty years. The Prince has given tranquillating assurances to a deputation from his agricultural assertiation.

The chief of police having been wounded has been replaced by General Dixondal. The municipality of Warraw has sent an address to the Em-The funeral of these killed gave rise to a popular manifestation, as watch 120 000 men were assem-

manifestation, as which 190 000 men were assembled.

The troops are confined to their barracks.

A position to the Experor is being segred, so liciting the re-establishment of the Polish Constitution, which has been suspended since 1931.

The address of the orthogon of Warsaw to the Emtution, which has been suspected since 1931.

The address of the extizent of Warsaw we the Emperor says:—The late events have not been caused by one portion of the perpleadone, but are the deepest at dimest unanimous expression of the unsatisfied wants of the country, and the result of many years of audicing. The want of legal organs compains us to make tactifious in order to obtain a hearting. In the acut of every one of as there lives a strong and unuse able unitousl sentim nt. The country will never attain its development if the principles of nationally do not meet with valid reconfiden.

"The country appeals to the Emperor's live of justice."

A dispatch from Warsaw of March 2d, says:—The function of the entropy in the development of the acut of justice. The country appeals to the Emperor's live of justice. The function of the entropy is a second of the principles of national are completely fulled with appetitions. Everything has passed off in perfect order. Natitary price nor military are so be seen anywhere. The citizens have maintained order.

Remin. Ressia.

The sittings of the Council of the Empire, in reference to the question of the pressors, are sponsabling their termination. It is said that the empired to the early will be proclaimed during Leaf told style).

The Prioris and Prips say:

The Cear will claim as year as the question of the emancipation of the estate about the ressolved.

Commercial.

LAVERTOON, COTTON MARKET.—The sales of Cotton as in nd-y and Thesday reaches 55,000 byles, including 17,000 to speculaters and experience. JAS. HEWITZ & Cy. report Mat the American advices per strainer City of Beltimore course in a divace of 1/2 of a penny on U. Lands, and 1-161, on other descriptions, the market closing with an unward tendency. In Manchester tiere is an increased demard for camon goods, and a slight advance in yans. The L. verpool Breadatuffe Market is governly quiet. Flux has a drosping tendency, with a resilice on all qualities. a decline on all qualities.

The Liverpool Provision Market is quiet, Various orrouters report; Berddult, Perkdult, Buonquiet; Lerddult, at 64s66; ; Tallow quiet; Buschers Cabolid.
Losnon Money Market—Latest..... Consols closed at P15,521% for second.
The demand for discount increases. There has been a decline in Hillings Central Spaces.

EXXIIII CONGRESS Senate.

EXTRA BESSION.

Washington, March 22 .- Mr. HALE (N. H.) Washington, March 22.—Mr. HALE (N. H.) coffered a resolution trut tee Sanake proceed to the election of a sergeant at-arms, door-keeper and assistant door-keeper. Laid over.

Mr. Powni, (Mo.) called up his resolution directing the Berressy to pay to the committee cle ks of last reason of Congress, excepting those of finance, claims and pensions, the usual compensation for sixty days.

Mr. Turnanut (14) looked upon this as given; a grainity of aircs hundred and sixty dollars to each clerk. As the rejublican was a reform party, he was for meeting abuses at the threshold, Mr. Chromann, (N. C.) was glast the Sanator.

ty, he was for meeting blusses at the threebold.

Mr. Ghiroman, (N. C.) was glast the Sensor (Principe 1) had taken may course. He (Chinoman) had no doubt that very many elerks doubt be produced at half of what is now paid, without giving extra componentien.

Mr. Powne, said, in reply, that persons could also be produced as not as Benators for half the money now paid to them.

Mr. Ghinanan replied that that argument had been thrown at him when he was a member of the House. They could, however, get men to fill the clerksamps faster than a regiment could shoot them down.

Mr. Powell said that he meant no instinuation in what he ked said. He had no doubt that there Mr. Powers, and that he meant no instituation in what he had said. He had no doubt that there were hundreds of men who would take the public officers aught to be paid just compensation. He looked upon the effort to cut off the compensation of the committee clerks as a miserable species of

Mr. CLINGMAN said that they had no right to give

Mr. CLINGMAN said that they had no right to give more than was accessary to secure competent men; but here it was proposed not only to give she usual compensation, but six dollars a cay for sixty days.

The resolution was rejected—the vote being 12 to 25.

Mr. D. COLAS'S (IIL.) resolution calling for information in regard to the forte, navy yards, etc., in the secteded sistes, was taken up.

Mr. BAYARG (Del.) resumed, and concluded his remarks in favor of recognizing the independence of the Confederate Brites, and arguing that there is danger of a collision unless a treaty is negotiated. We cannot bring them back to the Union by corrollar of arms. If we do not recognize this independence of the collision of the country.

Mr. Howe (Wis) opposed the resolution, because it seemed to him, so far at least as the mover of it was concerned, to be wholly unnecessary, for it appeared to him nom the Beaston's (Douglas), argument that he silvesty possessed the information he sought to obtain. He was not en-

for our ensemes to say these things, but he hardly thoughs, with due re puch, it was becoming to our friends.

In revolutionary times we met the British requires in the field and the irregulars too, who were not found in the line, but in king under the hedges and fired at our troops, from seithful old houses. They furnished arms to our enoughs, and also fed them. The friends of the Republic got from them to support whatever, its was remaided of this passage in our history, by the speech of the Senstor from Hilmols, the other day. It was not his own fault, and he besitated not to say the romander was the fault of the speech that? It would admonth representatives that if another revolution is to be thrut upon us we should take especial eare that the future historian shall not to compelled to record that with the friends of the United States were found the senathance of the comboys of the senator from Hilmols. They were in no way responsible for 22-they here no purpose to transple on a single right of may individual in any portion of the country.

As to Mr. Doughas proposition to amend the Constitution, he eljected to it for the admission it contained, namely, that fracturity can be maintained only by adopting certain smendments to the fundamental law. This is not the proper method of bringing about fraternity, for, if approved only by a portion of the people of the Union, it would be disappreved by the remainder of them.

Without concluding his remarks, he gave way

them. Without concluding his remarks, he gave way to a motion to ge into executive session, we prevailed. The Senate afterwards adjourned.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE Senate.

BULLA REPORTED PAVORABLY. To amend the charter of the Long Island R R Co. To amond the act in relation to public health,

New York.
To amend the revised statutes.
To better prevent unla wful rearriages and incest.
To better prevent unla wful rearriages and incest.
To smalle the Supervisors of New York to gurchase a court house site.
To amend the Brocklyn drainage act,
Relative to the Auditor of the Canal Department.

ment
Mr McLuon Muneux offered a resolution to empower a committee, consisting of the Senators from
the Meta politan District, to send for per-bus and
papers in reference so the action of the Matapolitan
Police Superintendent in sending detectives to the

Ou motion of Mr. Williams the resolution was On motion of Mr. Williams the resolution was laid on the table by 19 to 11. Mr. Meaner then moved to declare the Metropoli-ten Police Commissioners in contempt for not reten Police Commissioners in contempt for noi re plying to the questions of the Sanate. Laid on the table by 18 to 10, BULS DIRODUCED.

Amending the general high vey labor laws.

By Mr. Munury—To amend the laws relating to public instruction and to provide for the more thereugh supervision and inspection of the common thereugh supervision and inspection of the common thereugh supervision and inspection of the common there is no supervision. gencels.

The bill to incorporate the Believer He-pital Modical College. New York, was passed.

The bill to regulate weight on mt'k ou the Harlem Railroad was taken in the Committee of the Mr. HAMMOND moved to report progress on the

Mr Robertson denounced the attempt to delay action on the bill at this late period of the session. action on the bill at this has period of the session.

The motion was lost.

Ar: It assesses them moved to strike out the conciting clause, speaking generally agrident the conciting clause, speaking generally agrident the but, and descending the farmers as a saidsh class, who are in tentent with the bursh this roat had break a farmer, is bringing since processly within the bursh this great period of the second in New York: S in Pottadelphit; 2 in Buton; and it New York: S in Pottadelphit; 2 in Buton; and it no over places. A total of 49 for the week.

reduction on a road utterly worthless so far as its steel was conserved.

187. Kerolan argued in favor of the bill, showing that the milit freigit was three hundred per cent, above the ordin my charge for other farm products, and defending the farmors from the charge of sentances.

Mr. Scenola spoke against the bill.

Mr. Honishace spoke at some length strongly in favor of the bill. The majority of the Committee had reported at once in favor of the bill and then stulisted themselves by reporting against it. Ho denied that the Hartem R. Hiroad charter was a secred institution, not to be altered, as some imagisced. This measure was one demanded by the interest of all classes of consumers as well as farmers. He deciared that the offers of the road should guard against frauda reduce high salaries and constituting a vanish and profits out of farmers.

Hefore Mr. Rominson concluded his argument, the hour read parameter and output of the sum of the s

The bells to amend the act relative to preferred causes in the Court of Aspesis and supreme Court; to suend the jet for the preservation of moses, will deer, birds and fish, and so smend the revised statutes relative to trial by jury were passed.

The bill giving the consent of the state to the purchase by the tribed Subst, of land in the city of New York for a past efficient evene up for a third resume.

of New York for a peat office site capte uples a third reserving.

Mr. Camp moved to recomment the bill with instructions to atrice cut the enacting clause. He had leaved that the bill gave a privilege to the United States to punchase me present site, which was contrary to the internet and wishes of mea-testas of the citizens of New York.

Mesers, Buneaut, and Cozams opposed the motion to moment, the latter taking ground that while he appeared the location in Nessun atreet, this was a general bill enabling the United States to buy any site they pleased, and, therefore, he favored its pusses.

site they pleased, and, mertice, he ravored is pressure.

The motion to recommit was lost and the bill parsed by ayer, 100; mays, 4.

The bill to appropriate \$1,000 a year for 5 years to the People's Chilege came up for final passage.

Mr. H. Serre moved to recommit with intrustions to stake out the enecting clause. Ms advocated the motion on the ground that has bill sought to take money from the common schools of the state and donate it to a private college.

Mr. Pizzon spoke against the motion, and it was lost by 55 to 65.

Mr. Shirm in val to limit the appropriation to two years.

Mr. Res speke in favor of the amendment and Mr. Ross spoke in favor of the accessionest and in general in opposition to the bill, which takes rags from poor children's backs, and sails then to adors the rich. The amendment was adored, and the bill fluid y passed by 65 to 63.

Mr. Ross raised the point of order that the bill was a tree figh bill.

The Speaker decided that it was a majority bill, requiring three-fifth bill. The Rossmoved to refer the bill to the Committee on two-thirds and three fifth bills. Carried and bill are referred.

Mr. Frank then called from the table the Albany and Sequenciana Railroad bill.

Mr. Printy then called from the table the Albany and Susquebanna Ratiroed bill.

Mr. Routson withdrew his amendment submitting the tax to the people, and substituting an amendment, providing that the state should berrow the morey, and this at the next election the question whether it should be devited to the road, should be submitted to the people. He did this to satisfy those who believed the former amendment unconstitutional.

A warm debate ensued, Messra, Littlework, Paisar and Anonamus speaking for the bill, and Mr. Romason signation, after which the previous question was moved amidst great excitement.

The House refined to order the previous question. St. Catharines, C. W., March 22.-The Wel

ion.
The amendment by Mr Ron soon was lost; ages 54, The amendmenthy Mr Ron-waon was lost; ayes 54, rays 61. The bill was then read a third time, and the vote taken and fat much excitement. The bill was less by ayes 61, mays 56.

Mr. Esnar had changed his vote to the negative, for the purpose of moving a reconsideration of the vote, and to lay that notion on the table. Carried; 65 to 52. So the bill lays on the table, subject to being taken up whomever four more votes can be accurate.

The House then took a recess.

A local bill to divide the School district of No. 2, of Yonkers, which has created much controversey, came up for a third reading, and on motion of Mc. McDenmorr, after a long debate, was recommitted, which virtually kills the bill.

The bill to incorporate the University of Brock-lyn, was passed.

Mr. Bungham moved to make the report of the committee in JAY (THEONS bribery case the special order for next Friday evening. After some debate the resolution was adopted.

The House adjourned.

New Orleans, March 22.—It is understood at the Confederate Commissioners to Europe ill not leave till the 31st inst. By proclamation of General Bragg, all vessels are probibled to farnish supplies to war vamels of Pensacola or to Fort Pickens under penalty of for

From Washington. Washington, March 22.—The Seante, totay, confirmed the following nominations:

J. W. Nya, of New York, Governo, of Nevada, Reves King, Minister Resident at Rome, Bradeoud R. Woon, Minister Resident at Rome, Bradeoud R. Woon, Minister Resident at Elimia O. Caosiny, Minister Resident p. Cautania, J. O. Purnam, Consul to Havre, Faleman H. Mous, Consul to London; Jas 25. Annuanon, of Ohio, Consul to Hamburg, Faleman H. Mous, Resident of Public Hamburg, Faleman H. Mous, Resident of Public Hamburg, Faleman H. Mous, Resident of Public Parkets of Public service it is now, so for at least as the myver of it appeared to him from the Besistor's (Dougtas) argument that he already posses. It is the
formation he sought to obtain. He was not entirely convinced of its eviation of giving to it
mands. He was not propered to stey in whe specmands. He was not prepared to stey in whe specmands. He was not prepared to stey in whe specstable contingency it would be wise and prudent
to publish to fitsed, and members the very minist
information which the resolution celled for. What
forts we have in our preceded, and by what force
we can hold them, and in addition, what force
we can hold them, and in addition, what additional forces and sums of money will be required
for this purpose.

When his great and much virtuit g possitional forces and sums of money will be required
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The chartered vessels which recently left New York for government purposes sailed with sealed orders.

Col. Alfrand M. Harnour, Superintend at of the
Harper's Ferry Armory, tendered his resignation
to the war department today.

North Carolina. Goldsbore, N. C., March 22 .- A very larg Goldsbore, N. C., March 22.—A very large and enshusiastic meeting of the sections of North-Carolina was held today at the Court House, on which the southern flag was heighted. How Writon M. Enwants of Warren, was in the chair, assisted by six Vice Presidents.

Tale evening speeches were made by Hou M. J. Moese, of Mccklenburg, N. C.
There is a general outpouring of the people, and the meeting is wild with enthusiasm.

All the districts of the state will, it is reported, be represented tonight. All the districts of the state wall, it is reported, be represented tonight.

The meeting adjourned at five, to re-assemble at seven orders.

No compromise is wanted, but all are for immediate accession.

About a thousand delegates are present.

The Missouri State Convention. St. Louis, March 22.—In the Missoari State Convention, Mr. Handrason, chairman of the committee to which was referred the communication from the Commissioner from Georgie, presented a long report declaring against coersion, and exberting Georgie, and other secretaing states to design from the ravolutionary measures commanced by them, and unite their voice with ours in restoring peace and fraternal relations between all the states.

The report dury materially defeat from that of The report don't materially differ flow that of the committee on federal relations.

Mr. Bucca presented a minority report, denying the legal right of secusion, but reorganing the right of revolution. It adds, "while deploying a sectional disregard of duty, we will not despate of internal laws compaints, have been some finally ustice till our complaints have been spec final and unavailingly submitted to the northern people We decire that property in slaves is a constitu-tional right, and the slaveholding states should be found finally united in its defence.

Both reports were ordered to be printed, an i-were made the special order for the third Monday

in December.

The resolution providing for the election by the Convention of agreen delegates to the Border State Convention, was then passed, and the Convention

The Southern Confederacy Army Appoint-

Augusta, Ga., March 22.—A long and corrected list of the army and navy apprintment is published in the Montgomery Advertier of yesterday (Thurnday): Nearly all of them were ferrerly Federal officers. The list published on Wednesday last was incorrect. From A bany

Albany, March 22.—The Republican Genera Committee elected the following officers this evering for the ensuing year:

President, Bosses H. Mula: First Vice President, Chas. D. Raymonn: Second Vice President, Chas. D. Raymonn: Second Vice President, Fam. Third Vice President, Fam. Third Vice President, Fam. The William Vin B. Hashgatt; Secretaries, J. Owen Moone and M. Bigley.

The Vi ginia Convention. henond, March 22 .- In the Convention to Recembers, March 22.—In two Convocation to day, Mr. Bathwin continued his remarks, speaking three hours. He considered the peace conference prepositions an acceptable basis of adjustment, but thought the majority report from the Committee on Frideral Relations in some respects an improve-The other proceedings were unimportant.

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St. Louis, March 22.—In the Convention this morning seem milter of one from each Congressional district, was elected to sail the Convention toge her previous to the turn Monday in December, if the public exigencies require it.

The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the Border Strees Convention:—Hamilton R. Gamble, John B. Honderson, W.m. A. Hall, James H. Moss, W.m. Duglas, Littlebury Hendricks and W.m. G. Ponceoy.

A resolution was relepted instructing the President of the Convention to transmit a certified copy of the proceedings of the Convention to the President of the United States and the Governor of each state.

Adjourned till the third Monday in December.

The Expected Trains. B ston, March 22, 8 P. M.—The morning train from Portland has not been heard from up to this hour.

Collisien on the Camden & Ambay R. R. Philadelphia, March 22.—A collision oc-curred on the Camdon & Amboy railroad this morning, between a freight and an emigrant train. One engine was badly damaged and some of the freight cars smashed. No person was injured.

Sale of the Buffale and New York City R. R. Hornelleville, March 22.—The citizens of this town are now fixing 100 guns in honor of the purchase of the Buffalo & New York City railread, by the agents of the New York & Erie railroad company, at Batavia, yesterday. Opening of the Welland Canal,

Burning of the Schopper Sarah Aun. Th Biorim—Rai'road Travel &cc.

Bosten, March 22.—The schooner Strah Alle, of Rockland, Me., loaded with lime, struck on the late of Shools on the morning of the 19th inst., took fire, and was destroyed. Milliken, master, and one of the crew were drowned; the rest were raved.

The snow storm which commenced raging here at noon yesterday still continues. About a foot of snow has falled. Railroad travel in all directions is interrupted.

Governor Amberwhas postpened the execution of Alexander Desmattent from the 29th of March to the 26th of April. He was convicted of rape and murder, and sentenced to be bung at Springfield.

Boston, March 22.—The snow embarge on Storm-Rai'road Travel &c.

Boston, March 22.-The snow embargo on Railroad travel is rapivly being removed, the soom having ceased at moon. The S a. m., train from New York yesterday, arrived to-day at noon and the night train via Stonington arrived at four p. m. The Seam Boat train leaves via Fall River to-night. No train from Portland has arrived up to 19 m.
The snow is very heavy castward, te'egraph com-nunication castward has been suspended since S

numication eastward has been suspended since 3 o'clock, last night.

Many trees in Boston and vicinity have been prostusted by the gale and the weight of the snow.

Boston, March 22.—The bark Nonparell from Palermo for Boston, was dismasted in the gale yesterday. She was towed up this evening.

The Late Rairond Dignater and Destruction

The Lare Railroad Dignator and Destruction of the Mails.

Philadelphia. March 22.—There were thirty-five mail pouches on the Ponnsylvania Railroad train which was Carnt on Wednesday night, most of which were destroyed. Among these the St. Louis and Lönisville mails of the 19th, and the Cincinnasi, Tolical, Columbus and Pittaburg mails of the 20th, destined for Harrisburg Philadelphia and Waffsington. The Harrisburg mail alone was saved. A special postoffice agent left here today to secure the remains of letters which will be sent to the dead letter office. Absconded.

Berlin, C. W., March 22 .- It is ascertained that WH DAVIDSON, the Postmaster, who absconded from here a few days since, has defrauded the Post Office Department to the extent of \$10,000. Others swindling operations will amount to nearly \$20,000 iners. It is believed that he sailed for Liver and by the last standard.

Mariee Disasters. Orleans, March 22 .- The ship Pocaho New Orients, March 22.—The ship Pocanon-tas, from New Orients for Liverpool, before re-perted ashors, has arrived eafely at Key West. The ship Judith, from Calcutta for New Orleans, was wrecked 12th inst, two miles from Cape Cor-rientes. The crew and passengers were reacted, and there is a probability of saving the cargo. Schooler Cactus, from Brazos for New York, has been wrecked off the coast of Cuba, and is a total loss.

CITY NEWS. EFFECTS OF THE STORM .- The severe snow storm of Thursday night last interfered seriously with railroad travel on all the reads coming to New York. Trains were delayed, those which were due at a very early hour yesterday morning not arriving until late in the afternoon. As far as we have keard, however, no serious accidents resulted from the storm. In the city, the railroads were useless during the "wee ama" hours of the morning, in consequence of the frequency with which the cars ran off the track, and even until late in the day, wrecked cars were no unusual sights along the city lines. Many of the omnibus lines were forced to double the teams of their vehicles, and even then yesterday was a very bard day on those most unfortunate of animals, omnibus horses. The miseries of pedestrians our pen is unable to pourtray, and doubtless well it is so, as our readers will probably agree with us that the thing itself was had enough without either reading or writing

about it. TAK CASE OF SUPERINTENDENT KENNEDY. The examination of Superintendent KERREDT in regard to the charges brought by him against detective Williamson, and the statement made by the latter officer, was resumed yesterday morning, be-fite Commissioners Bowsts and Acrost. The proa edings were not of special interest. The only new point brought out was in the evidence of Rev. Mr-EVER to the effect that Mr. WILLIAMSON WAS not intox'cated at the time he saked leave of absence from Mr. KENNEDY, for the purpose of visiting Washington. A written decision will soon be made

WORKINGMEN'S MEETINGS .- Attention is called to the notice of these meetings in the religous appendencements this morning. Or Taursday evening, despite the severe storm-so severe that even the theatres were closed,-the workingmen's meeting on First street, between 1st and 24 aveaues, was as large as usual. The singing of the "Star Spangled Barner," by Miss Duncan, brought down the house.

REV. C. L. BRACE will preach at ORVILLE GARDENER'S Reading Room, 26 New Bowery, at 7 % o'clock temerrow evening. Subject: Training for the Young.

Fires, Inquests, Accidence, &co.

FIRE IN ASN STREET .- About 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, a clerk in the furnishing store of REEVES & PERES, No. 104 Nassau exceet, was of heaves of France, No. 10s Assaul street, was lighting the gar-light in the show-window, and it set fre to some goods. A loss of about \$400 was sustained before the flames were exchanguished. The fre belis were not rung, and the pelice failed to telegraph the information to the contral office. DIED FROM HIS INJURIES .- JOHN GAL. LAGHER, who was injured at the dock of the Erie R. R. Co., on the 10th inst , by a bale of cotton falling upon him, died on Friday, at the M. Y. Has-pital Inquest today. Senious Fall.—WM. Mustil, a bey, ten years of age, fell through the hatchway of one of the upper stories of J. Outvew's printing establish-

ment in Beskman street, on Friday. He was conveyed to the N. Y. Hospital, where it was assertained that his skull and one arm were fractured. Passing Coustersett Moner. A German amed John Schmur, and his wife Carnanas,

ere arrested ; esterday, consiged with passing

counterfeit \$5 bills on the Continue Boston, at Hompstrad, L I. The acon kept a wine and segar store in 20th at were sent to Hempstead for trial.

ROBBING A VESSEL -- JOHN HENRY, alica KELLY, was arrested at 2% o'clock yesterday morning, charged with realing clothing, do., to morning, charged with recalling clothing, dec., to the value of \$39, from the brig Ashby, lying at pier \$2, E. The clothing was found in his possession; and he was committed for trial. It is stated that Mawar had a confederate, and that the two, after entering the cobin, applied a handkerother saturated with chloroforms, to the face of the captain, WM. Whiter, who was asleep in the cobin, and when he became ingerable, committed the theft and then left. The steward witnessed the operations of the thereon, but did not dare to move, but after a hey had gone, saw them go on board another veasal, and all down and divide their plunder. He then gave the abarm, and officer Have, of the lat Ward, succeeded in capturing Hawar, but his confederate evenue.

BROOKLYN.

DEATH UNDER PROULAR CIRCUMSTANCES. Mr. STEPHEN H PAYNE, a clerk employed in the Brocklyn Post-Office, came to his death in a very Brocklyn Post-Office, came to his death in a very singular meanner yeterday afternoon. The decessed, in company with a young man named Sarrin, also employed in the Post-Office, left at now to go home to dinner. On the way, being a out twenty feet in advance of Sarrin, he humed round and torew a snewball at him. The force used in throwing the ball caused him to fall beavily upon the sidewalk, and in fifteen mirrutes thereafter he was a corpes. An inquest was held by Coroner Hopron, and a verdict was rendered of death by rupture of a blood-reasel, or internal hemorrhage. The decreased was 19 years of age, and redied is the house of Mayor Powmill. He was the zon of Mr. Benjamin Parke formerly a resident of this city, Burglar Captured.—The house of Mr. Rourer Tullion, in Washington avenue, between Roser Tuation, in Washington avenue, between Romer Thallow, in Washington avenue, between Fulton and Atlantic avenues, was folloniously en-bered on Thursday night, and robbed of article worth \$50. One of the perpetrators named Jous Gast, was arrested in New York, yesterday, and brought to this city. A portion of the goods were found in his possession. He was committed in ful to await the action of the grand jury.

WILLIAMSBURGH.

ARREST OF A POLICY DEALER.-THOMAS RREY. an alleged policy dealer doing business at No. 312 Bouth 4th street, was arrested yesterday and held for examination. FOUND DEAD.—Coroner MURPHY yesterday held an irquest on the bedy of ANN O'NEIL, at her late residence in Franklin street, Green Point. De ceased was a widow, 57 years of age; she was found deed in her bed on Tauraday night. Apoplexy was assigned as the cause of her death. ARREST OF A PICKPOCKET. - Last evening a man was surrested who gave his name as ANDREW Dovourr, accused of picking the pecket of Jours Morgan, residing in Hudson Avenue. Twelve dollars and a half was found on the prisoner, which was identified as the property of Mr. Morgan. The accused was held to answer.

PITTY LARCENY .- A colored woman, named ANN BESSON, was yesterday sent to the county jail for twenty-nine days, for stealing twenty-five

HOBOKEN.

SUICIDE AT HOBOKEN-On Friday evening genteel appearing German, about 38 years of age. me to Hoboken, and baing without money asked for lodging. A citizen residing in Washington st., for lodging. A citizen residing in Washington at, being favorably impressed with the man, teld him that he could remain at his house until he could precure business. The stranger remained all right, and getting up about 5 o'clock yesterday morulog, showeled the snow from the sidewalk. An hour later he was found, in the out house, dead, with his throat out from ear to ear and the knife still grasped in his hand. A passport was found in his pocket which showed his name to be John Fraderick Berhanz, from Wittlessweiler, Kingdom of Wuttubers, Germanz, Coronerf-My. Kingdom of Wuttenberg, Germany. Coronerf. W. Bonsarzer held an irquest, and a verdict of suicide was randered. The body is in care of Mr. B. CRANE. undertaker, 134 Washington st., where information can be obtained.

JERSEY CITY.

THE STICIDE OF ABSON, THE WIPE POI-ONER-THE TORY LETTERS IN THE BUCKET-HE ASSERTS HIS INNOCENCE TO THE LAST-TWO PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS UPON HIS LIFE-HE STILL ACCUSES DR. BOOTH-INSCRIP-TION ON HIS COFFIN PLATE-CORONER'S IS-QUEST CONCLUDED .- The Coroner's investigation on the body of Wm. Anson, was continued before Coroners Garrager and Donneillr, at the Court house, on Friday morning.

Mr. Balbaym, the watchman, recalled...Mr. Anson told me several times that he could never be imprisoned for life; he would seemer commit anicide; he hold me that he could beat his brains out.

ELDZARTH Anson testified...I saw my father last on Wednesday, some times he said he would bein on Wednesday; some times he said he would kill himself; I have often to'd that I wished I could die not recollect that I ever told my fasher or aunt that I wou'd commit suicide if he was hung; I never gave him any instrument by which he could kul himself; I would not do such a thing; did not give him anything on Wednesday, and was not near him, except to shake hands and kiss him. several other witnesses were examined without

eliciting anything now. The case was toen closed, and she following vardict renessed:

We, the juvers, do agree that William Anson came to his death in the county juit by his own hands, with the blade of a small pocket kuife, by hands, with the binde of a small pocket kuife, by cutting the voine of his left saw, and a puncture on the right side of fits neek in the jugular voin.

That the jurous cannot arrive at any conclusion how the said Anson obtained the bade of the kuife found in his can with which we believe be committed the deed.

The funeral of Mr. Anson will take place today (Saturday) at his late residence in Communipay, and the body will be interred in Greenwood Cometery.

Thus will end the last act in the tragedy connested with the Anson wife poisoning case. On the coffin plate is inscribed: "I am innocent of that for which I lose my life." Tels was written by THE LEFTERS ... The letters which Mr. Auson

Amon.

Tun Leverens —The letters which Mr. Amon was cheeved to tear up and throw into a bucket are as follows:—

Dear Friends i take the pleasure of writing a few more lines to you which i tolick is coming to a close i think of my last to you sell for i cannot live in this torture any longer my life is only misory and a burden to me now or must be on this earth suppose i get my Parden and as to serve my life there which it is very likely I should i dont see any other way isheuld be wretched and misery and nothing else had better die at once than be tortured to death by inches which I am heare I cannot dearthoging feelings to any one I loth to put violent hands on myself but I cannot avoid it any longer in have not two attempts to do it before but I thought I should like to see weather parton in the parton of the first week I came to sath it is noom I had great persuaden of myself thought of before I came in here I am accused wrongfully I will pray for God Almoghy to forgive me for doing it hope he will not pay to forgive me for doing it hope he will act pard, and my sins I would be nappy if he would take me with his sood will may Jesus forgive me and help me and bless me to Eternity and us all I shall be better in greatwood give my last respects to all friends I loth to leave this world but my hope must be in heaven I feel corry for my poor family and J—but it must be so God bless them all you must all come to my fusars! hat respects to all friends I loth to layse this world but my hope must be in leaves I feel corry for my poor (smily and J-but's must be so Gad bless them all you must all come to my funeral without a king frem my oce.

May Grd A Imigety bless and presper you all never to come to this fatel dead in never thought it would be fail me it is a mystery to me her death it would be fail me it is a mystery to me her death it would be fail me it is a mystery to me her death it who the them have been heare but innocently built the truth knowing nothing or expected any thing to be the master I still think the dretor put it in there it was a easy matter for him to swears he did not and me be accused of it because I was left alone with her that night a sad night for me and all that I was at frome attail that night that it was not somewhere else than there but i suust suffer for others deeds Ged fregive them have merey on my soul with the blessings of our Lord Jesus Christ pardon us all of our sins and stretch his mercyfull hand over us for ever amen and remain my best wishes to you all. God bless you.

Mis Augost.

A Reward.— It is stated that Shoriff Fe-

A REWARD .- It is stated that Sheriff Fgerrs, of Hudson county, intends to offer a suitable reward for information that will lead to the con-viction of the person guilty of furnishing the knife-blade to Auson.

THE SNOW STORM .- The severe snow storm which prevailed during Thursday and most of the hight, caused considerable delay to many of the trains on the different rallroads terminating at Jersey City. On the New York and Ere road this side of Turners drift, were encountered from 16 to 16 feet in depth. In on some portions of the road as many as the becomed we were required to force their way three. The milk train due at haif past I o'clock year-day morning could not get through, and it was decided to combine that with the train due at the same hour this morning. Those who were under the necessity of going without country milk yesterday, can therefore produce an extra surply teday. The Cincinnati express train due at 12 o'clock, did not arrive until a late hour yesterday afternoon

INCENDIARY FIRE. -About 11 o'clock Thursday night, a fire was discovered by Officer Hit-CAULY, in a frame building occupied as a carpencauty, in a frame building occupied as a carpen-ter's shop by Jas. Flamino, in the rear of No. 285. York street, Jersey City. The officer entered the building, and soon extinguished the flames. The fire was undoubtedly the work of those disting, as heard, were tops of the building for the agreement of off citing an intrance. Two boys were attracted on quaptedon, and held for examination to be.

HAS MORE NOVELL BARREUS S BLUE In the city, and in continued in the city, and in continued by more people. He must be difficult to fails to find delight with some of the curiosit

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How TO RISE IN THE WORLD .- YOUNG How to Risk in the World.—Young should be imperate, active, courteous, prompt, fully bord, home the prompt, fully bord, home the prompt bord, home the properties of one, should the promptly "Know Themes" phresches to self-knowledge, and with it all Christian proces, together with the modus open frieign in the word.

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Inchrinte's Home, 154 Cantham Stre Presching by the Chaptain at 10% o'clock A. Prayer meeting at 3% clock P. M., and Temper meeting at 75 P. M. to merrow. All persons feel an interest in the reformation of the inch aug or relatily invited. S. D. POOT, Secretary, i

Painters Attention—A Mass Secting the Trade will be held at Military Hall, 193 For en Monday evening, Morch 20th, inst. The trade mittee. By order of a continuous mittee.

RELIGIOUS Protestant Ephroppal "Church of the Fr Gospel," West 29th st., west of 5th ave., Rev. GEO, NEIDE, Pastor. Residence 227 West 30th st. Divine service every Banday at 10% o'clock A, and 73 P.M. Seats free.

Market street Church—The Rev. Chaw D. MURRAY, paster of the Market Street Ch will preach tomorrow morning, services commen at 10% o'clock. Also in the evening, services commence at 7% o'clock. Rev. Wanhington Gladen, Pastor of State at. Congregational Church, near Hoyt, li yn, will preach timerrow at 10% ociect. A. W. 7% veleck, P. M. Sunday Seboot at 9 and 2 o'el The P. P. G. Union Mission, 42 Baxter

Services tomerrow at 10% o'clock a m , 3 and 7 and evenings of the week. The poor, the main hait, the bind, from the cellars, sarcets, stree lance of the city, are specially invited to come.

Greene st M. E. Charch, between Bro and Springers. The Rev. J. L. G. McKOWS.
Trinity M. E. Church, will preach to morrow, at
close a m, and the patter Rev GHARLES E.M.
RIS, at 7% Octock p m. Meeting for the prome
of hollness at 30 clock p m. Strangers and other
vited. Scate free.

There will be treaching at the house of ABRAMAM BISHOP, No. 6 Devoe at near tolen ave. Will meburgs, on Sundar, March '4th, by 2018 VOLEY, at 3 P. M., and 7% in the evening. Same after accor, Prayer; evening, Immortality. The per are especially invited. Christian Chapel, 17th Street, near 60

Willett at M. E. Chutch Prenching tomo-row at 10% A. M. and 7 P. M., by the pastor, Rev J. E. BEARLES, General grayer meeting at 3 P. M. R. vival meetings will be continued during the constru-The Rey Preacher will preach three time luring Sunday, March 24, in the Methodiat Pilgris durch in Grand at, between Even et and Graha ave, Williamsburgh, L. I., at 109, A. M. S. P. M. su [A] in the evening, Seam free, Rev. WM. S. IRVIN

Evangelical Alliance, Rev. Dv. Stilles, a New Haven, preaches on Sunday evening, at the Marcer street Church, above Waverly Discout to young men. Workingmen's meeting on Touchay ar-ring, cor. Prince and Marion; Thursday evening First st. between lat and 24 aven; Friday evening cr. Mett and Houston. Come in your working clothe State free. Dr. John Thomas lectures at room 224, beper la-thate, Sundays, at 10% A. M. Shew

7th ave—The annual sermon before the Sabbath Shool of the church, will be pre, ched by Rev. (160, W. RETHUNE, D. D., to-metrow evening, st. 7th orchock, service by the Paster, Edv. B. W. McJan. TEE, D. D., at 162 A. M. Refermed Batch Mission Church, corne Kiddison and Gobverneur streets, under evre of Re Dr. BBARDENBUCHI—foreion every Sabbath, Obl Ochock, a. m., and Tof Colock, p. m. Sunda chool at 9 Coteck, a. m., and I o'clock, p. m. Are are cordially invited to attend. Sents from 199

Micestab's Charch, 11th st., between 3d and 4h ave. Presching temerry, A.M. at 184 or Rev F G. BROWN. P.M. at 2 o'clock, by B. O. ADDAMS, of the Baptic charch, and overing, two p. C. BROWN. The public generally are e-pec Public entertainments

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